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BROWN UNIVERSITY
1909

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



BROWN FOOTBALL TEAM, 1908

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BROWN UNIVERSITY :: PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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No. 5

OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLLEGE MEN IN GOVERNMENT SCIENTIFIC SERVICE

By Professor Charles Wilson Brown



SENIORS in college, some time before graduation, are asked to indicate their chosen life-work. The answer in many cases may be only a temporizing one—to fill in a necessary blank,—or it may be the result of the influence of the occupation of the father or a friend. To many, however, the answer is the outcome of an inquiry from various sources as to prospects and opportunities along certain lines of work and the especial fitness of the student, determined through careful analysis, by himself and others, of his tastes, temperament and abilities. In the foregoing instance the decision may imply considerable additional training in graduate work, or it may mean a beginning of his chosen life-work at the lower rounds of the ladder. The college man then may go forward assured that he has done his best to find the right place for himself in the activities of the world and to fit himself therefor, and in after years he may have reason to appreciate the force of one of the present-day beatitudes: "Blessed is the man who has found his work and can do it."

Some men, however, after experimenting with their life-work, (chosen hastily without much forethought), find they are eminently unfitted for it. Then ensues a period of readjustment and the beginning of the upward climb once more. Or else, the process, painful to the man and full of discomfort to his friends, of forcing

himself to do work he is totally unsuited to perform. This process of forcing a square peg in a round hole is a waste of energy, which, if rightfully directed, would be utilized to some good effect.

The discussion, however, cannot go into the needs of the latter class or suggest remedies, but must be confined to suggestions for those men who, still undecided, yet know they are unfitted for certain work, though they may not know of vocations in which they might succeed because of their peculiar fitness.

The writer has been asked, in order, perhaps, to be of some use to such men, to indicate some avenues of scientific work in the various government bureaus of our country that may be open for college men; to indicate briefly the requirements, rewards and peculiar fitness of college men for such work.

In looking up some data in the rather short time given me in preparation for this brief summary of governmental scientific activities, I found that in 1905, in the fifteen major scientific bureaus of the United States,—the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Geological Survey (the reclamation service was then just beginning under this survey); the Biological Surveys; the Bureau of Soils; of Forestry (before its present expansion); of Animal and Plant Industries; of Standards; Weather; Chemistry; the Fish Commission; the Smithsonian Institution and National Museum,—there were more than a thousand men permanently and actively engaged in work that demanded three things. These

three requisites were highly trained powers of observation, of careful and logical deduction, and of readable presentation of reports. Besides these men there are probably double or even quadruple this number on temporary appointment, who have as good training and fitness, but who are only called in to assist or to serve as special experts in the various bureaus. Nor have I mentioned a still larger host of assistants in laboratory or field who may eventually work into higher grades. I have, however, disregarded in this discussion the vast army of clerks, stenographers, collaborators and others whose aid is purely mechanical. I have included certain men in the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the topographic and hydrographic branches of the Geological Survey, and the reclamation service, but not the main body of the men in these bureaus technically trained for precision in handling certain established formulae, who have no occasion to gather and weigh evidence and make written reports in the spirit of investigation and research.

I have made this separation from the fact that in many conversations with students who wish to find out what possibilities there are in the geologic branch, perhaps, of the government's scientific activities, while the first question may be invariably "How much money is there in it for me?," the second question closely following indicates the hopeful influence college has upon the horizon of the students. They ask "Are there any opportunities in this work for mental activity and growth. I don't want to be a hewer of wood or do routine mechanical tasks all my life. I want to *do* something and if possible add something to the world's store of knowledge." A clerkship, then, even in a scientific bureau, would be set aside at once, as well as many technical though routine tasks. This limitation of the desires of a college man may be incorrect for the large number, and the limits of the different natures and fields of various vocations may be empirical, but it seems to me that it stands for the difference between following a trade and a profession,—a life of routine tasks or one of altruistic mental growth.

Given these limitations, however,

what answer can the various scientific bureaus make to the queries of the college man: "What is the training necessary for such work? What type of man is wanted? What rewards, financial and intellectual, are there for men that 'make good?'"

In the course of the writer's connection with the United States Geological Survey for the past half-dozen years, he has become more familiar with that branch than with any other. It might also be added that the institution of state geological surveys in nearly all the states of the union (which condition may also be true in a less degree with regard to work in forestry and biology) has caused a greater demand for future geologists than any other branch of scientific work and also has widened the possibilities for preparatory training for this work. Taking this branch as a type, however, allowing for its wider spread on account of its close relation to the resources of the country, the work demands some such educational training as the following: A general elementary course followed by detailed study of certain larger subdivisions of the general subject that may continue through a couple or more years of the college course. If sufficient ground is covered and satisfactory progress made, the student is then ready for simply volunteer assistant work (expenses paid only in the field). The student now should narrow his scope of study and plan for two or three years graduate work in an institution with sufficient equipment, just as a college graduate would plan for a course leading to a medical, law or theological degree. In the work done by geological surveys, the Bureau of Soils, or of Forestry, the laboratory is the field and any experience that can be gained by spending as many summers in some sort of field work is especially helpful to the man in training his powers of observation and correct induction from evidence in the field. Inductive methods of reasoning, a constructive imagination and the unprejudiced weighing of the value of several hypotheses, are exceedingly valuable assets to the man who contemplates doing work of permanent value. Publications of minor studies may indicate somewhat the capabilities

of the student, and will give him much valuable training.

After this work has been laid upon a broad collegiate preparation, what may a college man expect? Practically all government work is under the civil service requirements, and examinations, varying in severity with the need of a bureau for recruits, must be passed before securing appointment to some work under experienced direction. Such an appointment may carry with it a salary of from one thousand to eighteen hundred dollars, varying with the grade obtained by the appointee in his examination. One young man of whom I knew, after two years of undergraduate work and an equal time in graduate work, with two summers experience on a state survey, and one field season in Alaska, received an appointment with a salary above the lower limit mentioned. Another with more experience and better training was offered the higher limit. Another young man graduating at twenty-two with about the same training as the first man cited was appointed at twelve hundred. He prepared a formal report after the first season, with several minor ones, and the second year was raised two grades to sixteen hundred dollars, with a large increase of responsibility and opportunity. By the ordinary routine of increase of salary he may reach twenty-five hundred inside of ten years and go on to four thousand a year with abundant opportunity for original study and report, for writing articles and lectures. If he has good executive ability and wishes to take up some of the work of the chiefs of divisions, his opportunities and salary may be increased further.

On account of the larger growth of the Geological Survey, the many state surveys and the relation they have to the mining industries of the country, the foregoing figures are perhaps larger for this branch than they are for other scientific bureaus. The experience gained during several years' work on national surveys may cause a man to be sought for by great mining companies. One leading geologist resigned a short time ago to take charge of certain of the activities of the Guggenheim Exploration Company at a salary two and a half times that which could be obtained in

government work. The experience a man may gain in various parts of the country is invaluable if he wishes to impart his knowledge to others by instruction in various institutions. I do not wish to emphasize unduly the money side of the question, but simply to show that a fair competence may be the reward of the man who does well in a branch of government scientific work, or that it may open to him even wider fields of activity.

I have mentioned the peculiar fitness of college men for such work. In one year the published reports of the United States Survey alone amounted to about two hundred large volumes of some three hundred and twenty pages each. Most of these reports were definite contributions to the world's stock of knowledge, which are referred to directly or indirectly in every institution of learning in the country. If the college man does not want his mental life to be dwarfed after the splendid impetus given it by his college training, here, then, is a fine opportunity to reach forward from the vantage point gained and apply his training and even better it, in active life. It is true that there may be some restrictions, perhaps, that hamper individual development in the desire to secure bureau publications harmonious in character. But for the most part, outside the larger colleges, the scientific bureaus supply most of the opportunities for research and investigation which do so much to raise standards of scholarship throughout the country.

If the necessary training can be obtained, and the financial rewards are sufficient and the work suited to college men in general, the graduate may ask finally: "How am I, as an individual, to know whether or not I am suited for this work?" Earlier in this paper I have mentioned three requisites: accurate observation, clear interpretation, and a readable statement of results. Some by inheritance have one or all three of these requirements, others obtain a degree of success only by hard training, but any one with the average amount of ability along these lines may increase it considerably by practice and proper preparation. The marvelous power of a proof-reader in detecting

errors on a printed page might be shown to as good advantage, with proper training, in detecting some dangerous microbe under the microscope, in interpreting past history from the face of a cliff, or in *noticing* anything in scientific research. To highly emotional temperaments, waiting until all the evidence is in is a difficult thing, and to them an unbiased conclusion is sometimes impossible. Such temperaments might be cramped by the exactions of science. The man who hated to walk in the country, saw nothing but the mud and obstacles, had better not try to work in any of the scientific bureaus that have their laboratory in the out-of-doors. Yet the man might be perfectly at home and be valuable in an indoors laboratory. A college man with an ingenious, resourceful mentality would, moreover, have a big asset in his stock of abilities, for Nature's problems are complex. Again, almost all scientific work demands laboratory methods in preparation, and the man who has an inherent dislike

for such a type of work, after he has given it a thorough trial, had better try something else. That advice, also, would hold good for the man who likes to be with his fellows in competition in business or in public affairs and dislikes to work upon inanimate objects or even with organisms lower than man. The faculty of grouping large amounts of evidence or experience and from them producing correct generalizations and laws that profoundly affect scientific or philosophic thought, is of the utmost value in later portions of a scientific man's career.

An Eastern saying runs something like this: "A hundred pass and *one* sees." If a college man belongs to the hundred, he must try something else than science. But if he can see "sermons in stones and books in the running brooks," and can read clearly and give to others a legible translation, science, in its development in our government bureaus, offers many an attractive road.

BOOK REVIEWS

A New Work by Professor Johnson

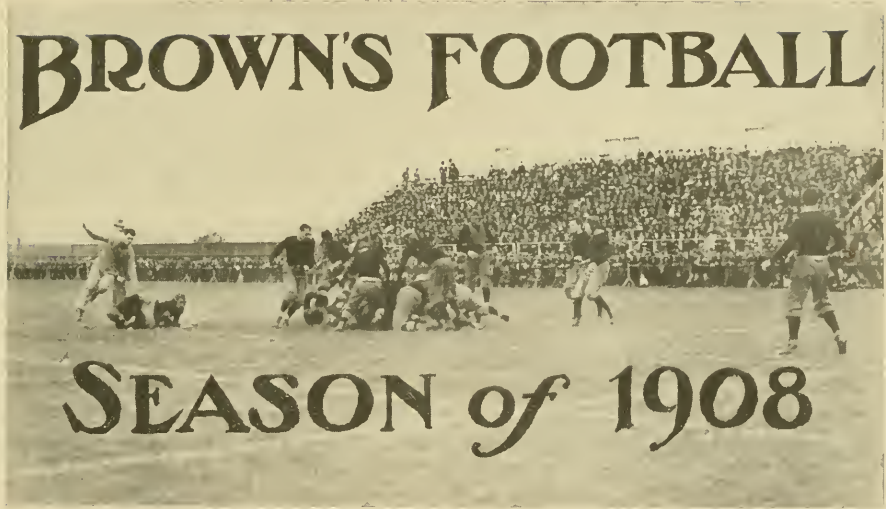
The American Book Company has just issued a volume of 251 pages entitled "Cuentos Modernos, edited with introduction, notes and vocabulary, by Albert Bushnell Johnson, A. M., associate professor of the Romance languages in Brown University." The collection contains nineteen short stories by fif-

teen different authors, and illustrates various features of Spanish life and character, including humor. There is a full vocabulary, and fourteen composition exercises based on the text are introduced. The book is attractive in size and very clearly printed.

President Faunce's Yale Lectures

President Faunce's series of Lyman Beecher Lectures at Yale University last season are published in an attractive volume by the Macmillan Company (\$1.25 net) under the title of "The Educational Ideal in the Ministry." Dr. Faunce combines a long pulpit and parish experience with a decade of educational administration, and is therefore

able to offer, to an unusual if not a unique degree, helpful suggestions to young ministers. His outlook is optimistic, his methods are virile and his literary style adds much to the value of his presentation. Anyone, whether clergyman or layman, who is interested in religious problems, would do well to read this book.



NO estimate of the football season of 1908 at Brown would be fair without a recognition of the fact that the team was largely composed of untried material. Only three men had been in "big" games in previous seasons—Mayhew, Dennie and Kirley; and of these Dennie was injured in the Pennsylvania match and incapacitated for a time. With eight or nine green men, Coach Gammons did the best he could, and a very satisfactory best it was.

The Lafayette game was the greatest disappointment of the year. Mayhew made no long runs and Captain McCaa of the team from Easton drove two field goal kicks between the bars, with the result that in the final score Brown's lone touchdown—the only one made by either side during the game—did not count for a victory. But Mayhew's failure to show up for extended sprints is said to have been due to the fact that two Lafayette men were deputed to watch him and keep him in leash. There are substantial disadvantages in having a brilliant reputation.

The showing of the Brown players against Harvard and Yale was both excellent and consistent. Harvard was held to one touchdown and goal, and scored upon by means of a touchback. One week later Yale was tied and outplayed on her own grounds, Brown making two touchdowns. No other

team has crossed Yale's goal line this year except Princeton, which scored a single touchdown. Even Harvard failed to score on the Blue except by a field goal, the result of high-class strategy on the part of Coach Haughton, who introduced a fullback specialist at an opportune moment for this unique service.

Coach Gammons, in response to a question from the Alumni Monthly, gives as his opinion that the leading teams this year should be ranked as follows: Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, Brown and Dartmouth. Happily, Brown, without the stimulus of a culminating game at the close of the season, has impressed herself on the critics as being among the immediate leaders. With good management and coaching next year an even better record may be anticipated.

The team will lose four men between now and the opening of the next football season—Mayhew, Dennie, Beytes and Kirley, but there ought to be several available new men to fill the vacancies, while if the veterans of the present season are careful to maintain their scholarship rank there should be seven seasoned men to respond to the call for candidates in September. There are also two good men in college who were ineligible this year because of classroom deficiencies. Altogether the outlook for 1909 is bright, provided everyone does his share.

We believe that the retention of Coach Gammons is highly desirable. He has sacrificed much time and doubtless considerable money this fall, and it would not be strange if he were unready to coach next year's eleven. On the other hand, he has been the recipient of so many warm congratulations, and every well-informed alumnus is so appreciative of his methods, that it seems as if he would take a natural pride in bringing the green team of 1908 to a higher state of development next fall. If we do not misunderstand his feeling in the matter, however, Mr. Gammons would look askance at an invitation to renew his labors at Andrews Field without the assistance that would be afforded by a graduate manager of athletics. We hope the time will never come when money inducements or their equivalent will be offered to young men in preparatory schools in order to turn them in the direction of Providence, yet it seems as if more might be done than is done to keep the channels between some of the best "prep." schools and the university free from unnecessary obstacles. A graduate manager could improve the relations between Brown and these schools; he could also devote himself to the betterment of the football schedule for 1909, a task that somebody should certainly attend to. There ought to be more high-grade games in Providence. If Harvard and Yale cannot be brought here, surely Amherst, Williams, Trinity and Wesleyan may occasionally be secured. Those who talk so much about a "natural rivalry" between Brown and Dartmouth might expend some portion of their energy on a consideration of the unnatural rivalry that now exists between us and such colleges as New Hampshire State, Bates and Colby. There is nothing to be said against these institutions; but Providence would like to see Amherst and Williams once more as of old.

Other colleges have graduate managers, and the results are so good as to recommend the experiment here. We believe that there would be no difficulty in finding the requisite money for such a manager's salary, at least for a period of three years.

It may not be untimely to say a word with regard to Coach Gammons's foot-

ball record. It has some times been asked, concerning our Brown system of graduate coaching, why it would not be well to have a Yale or Harvard or Princeton coach for a season to give our players a few ideas from the outside. How can a Brown man, it has been asked, teach a team enough football to beat the "big" colleges, when he himself, as an undergraduate, never played on a team that broke into the "big four?" The answer is that Mr. Gammons was for four years after his graduation from Brown a member of the famous Duquesne and Homestead elevens at Pittsburgh, which were composed of the best college graduate material that could be secured. He came into direct contact with star football graduates of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania, and Fultz, '98, and he maintained their places at halfback against all comers,



CAPTAIN-ELECT REGNIER

whatever their origin. In his freshman year at Brown, Mr. Gammons played on his class team; the next three years he was a member of the 'varsity; and to this four-year experience he added his four-year training with these Pittsburg teams, which represented American football at its highest and best. On

the Duquesne and Homestead elevens were such men as Poe, Brooke and Ellis, and it goes without saying that Mr. Gammons acquired, during this quadrennial period, about all the football lore that they had stored up at their respective institutions.

There is also something to be said for the value of "personality." Mr. Gammons wins the confidence and loyalty of his men by combining firmness, fairness and sincerity. The players trust his judgment and know that he is as willing to work as he is anxious for them to do likewise. Not the least tribute to his talents this season is the fact that after the Harvard game there was no slump, but seven days later the men played Yale to a tie. At no time in the season were they overtrained, nor did they once lose their "nerve."

Finally a word should be said in all fairness about the undergraduates. The student-body for some occult reason did not give the team the support it deserved on practice days. Once a band was engaged to escort a procession to the field, but the number of students who composed this procession was pathetically small. It is reported that the football squad ironically grinned when it saw the scant parade come through the gateway. Yet the night of the Yale tie everybody shouted like mad. The college went wild over the team's fine showing. We hesitate to draw a lesson or preach a sermon. It is enough for the moment to call attention to the facts.

BROWN 10, YALE 10

By good luck, Yale came out of the Brown game at New Haven, Saturday, November 7, undefeated, as Brown missed two chances by decisions of the officials, which would have given it the winning score. As it was, Yale was completely outplayed on a final score of 10 to 10.

In the final minute McKay of Brown grabbed an onside kick sent up by Yale and covered 45 yards to a touchdown. But it was not allowed, as there was said to have been holding in the Brown line. Brown's other lost opportunity was when Sprackling touched the ground with the ball as he caught the kickoff after Brown's second touchdown. Thus

he lost the chance to kick a goal for the extra point.

Yale's ends were completely swamped by Brown's veterans, Dennie and Regnier. Brown's first score came almost at the opening of the game, after Coy muffed a punt and Brown secured the ball in the shadow of the Yale goal. On a forward pass Dennie scored the touchdown. No goal was kicked. Yale followed with a score from a placement kick by Coy, leaving the score at the end of the first half 5 to 4 in Brown's favor.

In the second half Johnson went in at quarter for Yale, proving a great improvement over Murphy. His forward pass to Haines gave Yale its second touchdown, from which Hobbs kicked a goal. Brown's next touchdown came when Dennie caught a forward pass made by Philbin of Yale and dashed to the goal line. Coy tackling him as they rolled over the line for a Brown touchdown. Sprackling's poor catch followed



BEYLES, FULLBACK

and ended the scoring. The Brown players were naturally sore over the result, as they felt they had really beaten the Blue eleven, without being allowed the credit officially, but made no protest. Their



BROWN FOOTBALL TEAM, 1908

Hartigan	McKay	Aspinwall	Mayhew (Capt.)	Dennie
Raquet	Smith	Sprackling	Sisson	Kirley
			Kerrisey	

sportsmanlike conduct under trying conditions evoked general praise.

All the newspaper critics agree that Brown outplayed Yale and that the New Haven college was extremely fortunate to tie the score. As it was, Brown made two touchdowns to Yale's one, being the first team to cross the Blue's goal-line this season. The line-up:

BROWN	YALE
Dennie, l. e.....r. e.,	Warren, Haines
Kirley, l. t.....r. t.,	Brown
Kerrisey, l. g.....r. g.,	Goebel
Sisson, c.....c.,	Biddle, Cooney
Smith, r. g.....l. g.,	Andrus
Raquet, r. t.....l. t.,	Hobbs
Regnier, Jarvis, r. e.....l. e.,	Logan
Sprackling, qb.....qb.,	Murphy, Johnson
Mayhew, l hb.....r hb.,	Brides, Daly
McKay, r hb.....l hb.,	Philbin
Beytes, fb.....fb.,	Coy, Burke

Score—Brown 10, Yale 10. Touchdowns—Dennie 2, Haines. Goal from touchdown—Hobbs. Goal from field—Coy. Referee—Thompson, Georgetown. Umpire—Newton, University of Pennsylvania. Field judge—Crolius, Dartmouth. Linesman—Burleigh,

Exeter. Time—30-minute halves. Attendance—8000.

Graceful Act by Yale Although football custom allows a college on whose grounds a game is played to retain the ball in case of a tie, Yale felt so strongly, after Brown's spirited game of November 7 and sportsmanlike acceptance of the officials' decisions, that the Providence players had certain extra-legal claims upon it, that the pig-skin was sent here with a graceful acknowledgment of the facts in the case and an expression of the hope that the two colleges might meet as long as football is played.

Brown extends to Yale its best wishes and the reciprocal hope that a Brown-Yale game may be arranged each year. No recent incident on a college athletic field, it seems to us, has shown a better mutual spirit or is better calculated to yield good fruit for the future.

The football has been painted blue and adorns the trophy room at the Brown Union.

BROWN 12, VERMONT 0

Brown had no trouble in beating the fast University of Vermont team at Andrews Field, Saturday, November 14, in the closing game of the year.

The line-up:

BROWN	VERMONT
Dennie, l. e.....	r. e., Zwick
Kirley, l. t.....	r. t., Dodge, Welch
Kerrisey, l. g.....	r. g., Buckmiller
Sisson, c.....	c., Thomas
Smith, r. g.....	l. g., Hughes
Raquet, r. t.....	l. t., Cassidy
Regnier, r. e.....	l. e., Reed
Sprackling, qb.....	qb, Pierce, Frame
Mayhew, l. hb	r. hb., Watkins
McKay, r. hb	l. hb., Slavin
Beytes, fb.....	fb, Smith

Score—Brown 12, Vermont 0. Touchdowns—Regnier, McKay. Goals from touchdowns—Dennie. 2. Referee—Marshall of Harvard. Umpire—Burleigh of Exeter. Field judge—Murphy of Harvard. Linesman—Chase of Brown. Attendance—2500.

“Hats Off to Brown” Dr. Marvel, supervisor of athletics at Brown, has received the following interesting letter from a Yale graduate with whom he has long been on friendly terms. It has to do with the conduct

of the Brown football team at Yale Field:

“I must say that I have never seen a more trying test of the sportsmanlike qualities of an eleven than that which Brown faced last Saturday, when the game closed as it did. I have never seen a more responsive spirit of true sport than that of the Brown band, as it hushed the rising tone of discontent and gathered for a hearty cheer for Yale. I voice the mind and enthusiasm of hundreds of Yale men when I say, ‘Hats off to Brown.’

“Verily the tone of athletics has risen and the cleanest spirit of sport today is found in the large university teams. Brown has set the highest kind of standard for others to follow.”

There are some failures that are better than victory.

Record of the Season The final record for the Brown University football team for the season of 1908 is as follows:

Brown	34	N. H. State	0
Brown	35	Bates.....	4
Brown	6	Colgate.....	0
Brown	12	Bowdoin	0
Brown	0	Pennsylvania.....	12
Brown	6	Lafayette	8
Brown	2	Harvard	6
Brown	10	Yale	10
Brown	12	Vermont.....	0

117 40
Games won, 5; tied, 1; lost, 3. Average number of points by Brown per game, 13; by opponents, 4+.

THE PRESIDENT'S COCKED HAT*

Oh! the glorious days of long ago,
Brown's first half-century or so,
When always on commencement day,
All up and down the winding way,
The president wore a cocked hat.

The mortar-board doth nobly crown
The modern doctor's hood
and gown,
But yet it hardly can replace
The grandeur of those ancient days,
When the president wore a cocked
hat.

*In the early days of college, the president was actually distinguished by this decorative headgear.

We've changed the season back to June,
We've changed the very marching tune,
We've grown in size, (see catalogue!)
But they set town and state agog,
When the president wore a cocked
hat.

But now on the commencement stage,
To quell the heathen if they rage,
Behold the county sheriff set,
And on his knees he carries yet
The ancient president's cocked hat.



PROFESSOR BENJAMIN F. CLARKE
(From the Benson Portrait)

NOTABLE BROWN PORTRAITS

By George L. Miner, 1897



BROWN University's portrait gallery in Sayles Memorial Hall has many noteworthy paintings. The most recent addition, the Benson portrait of Professor Benjamin F. Clarke, given to the university last year by the class of Ninety-seven, is the subject of a splendid criticism in the International

Studio for October. In the Studio's leading article, on the Work of Frank W. Benson, the Clarke portrait is ranked as "one of the noblest portraits yet painted in this country."

"There is something in its quality," says the Studio critic, "more than in the posing of the sitter in his doctor's gown which suggests that superb Van

Dyck on the right wall as you enter the Salon Isabel in the Gallery of the Prado. . . . One may well believe that in strength of modeling, in free, spontaneous, sympathetic sweep of brush, in masterly drawing, the Clarke portrait would hold up its head with dignity beside the old master."

Among the more recent paintings that have been given the university very favorable comments have been made of the Chase portrait of Dr. Andrews, characterized as one of Chase's strongest works in portraiture;

the Diranian portrait of the late Chancellor Goddard, a fine example of the French artist's realistic work; and the Herkomer portrait of Professor Lincoln, a painting of great strength and sympathy.

While all Brunonians keenly appreciate the university portrait gallery with its host of strong men whom we all knew either personally or by tradition, it is an added source of pride that many of these paintings have won distinction as really great works of portraiture.

JOHN MILTON

(Born December 9, 1608)

By Harry Lyman Koopman

How soon hath Time, the subtle thief of fame,
 Stolen on his wing Milton's three-hundredth year!
 But not the praise!—Nay, rather, Time doth here
 Halt at the naming of that timeless name,
 Unload his pack, and honors new proclaim
 Unto the man, the singer, and the seer,
 Within whose wide horizon still we steer,
 Whose high white star still points our loftiest aim!

O Milton, I have trod thy dewy lanes,
 Where still the nightingale and skylark strive
 To reach thy song; have sought with hallowed pains
 Mid London's mazes haunt and hint of thee,
 And ever found, as here far over-sea,
 Of all Earth's living thee the most alive!

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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By the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

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MULTUM NON MULTA

In an address on "The relations of Christian denominations to colleges," delivered before a recent educational conference of the Southern Methodists, President Henry S. Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation discussed the evil of multiplying colleges beyond the educational demand. He cited as an example to be avoided the recent founding of a Presbyterian college in Denver—called a university—in a region better supplied with colleges than the colleges are with sustenance. He calls attention to the fact that "To-day, if a college is to be supported as a genuine college, the expense is large; while the cost of maintaining a true university is out of all proportion to such obligations as were originally contemplated when the churches undertook their support."

In the same spirit President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University,

in the November number of the Educational Review, criticises the present plethora of universities in the United States. He says that twenty at most, properly distributed, would suffice for our needs for some time to come. "It was a mistake," he continues, "from the point of view of public policy to establish, a few years ago, a new university at Worcester, Massachusetts. Had the money given for that purpose been added to the endowment of Yale, of Harvard, or of Brown—all of which are near by,—the gain to education would have been greater. Similarly, if the University of California had been the recipient of the Stanford estate, there would have been a consolidation of interests and of power that would have exerted an impressive influence on the intellectual life of the Pacific Coast and of the nation."

It is safe to say that Clark University won its honorable position not by virtue of Mr. Clark's millions, but through the genius of its president, Dr. Hall. It is easy to see that the leadership of a mediocre president would have meant failure from the start for the new university, and it will be generations before the success of the institution can be deemed assured. In New England we have less to complain of regarding an over-supply of colleges than have other sections of the country. Says President Pritchett again: "There is no part of our own country in which education has taken such a hold upon the ideals and the strivings of its citizens as in New England, and yet there are fewer colleges in New England than in any other part of the Union having an equal population. Many a Western or Southern State has more colleges than Massachusetts, and Ohio has more colleges than all the New England States combined." Yet even in this very fact lies a possible danger for New England.

Had Mr. Littlefield's noble bequest to Brown gone to the founding of a college in Pawtucket, it would have been not a contribution to education, but a useless duplication and essentially an injury to the cause of higher education in Rhode Island. We are not aware that Mr. Littlefield ever entertained such a project, but it is only parallel to what has been realized in scores of instances, to the embarrassment and discredit of the cause of education. College alumni everywhere can make no better return for their training than to use their influence against the duplication of colleges and universities and in favor of strengthening the resources of those already in the field.

UNIVERSITY VS. COLLEGE

Lawrence University at Appleton, Wisconsin, may substitute for the latter half of its name the word college. The New York Evening Post, commenting on this fact, says :

"The institution has a student attendance of nearly 600, and a faculty of thirty-three, which, as Western universities go, is doing very well. Yet the graduates must have felt that a college of liberal arts, even when supplemented by 'schools of expression, commerce, music and correspondence,' does not quite reach the university ideal. Probably, too—though on this point we have no definite information—Lawrence may have felt that it could not really be a university, without a professional coach for its football team, a professor of sociology who believes in the permanent mental inferiority of women, another professor who believes in the divinity of Satan, and a president who thinks that Captain Kidd helped along the scheme of evolution by putting timid and inefficient sea-captains out of business."

Whatever the reason, the alumni association has petitioned the university authorities for the withdrawal of its pretentious institutional name. While, as the Post says, this is an isolated phenomenon in the history of American higher education, it is not unique, for

only a few years ago Colby University at Waterville, Maine, became Colby College, for the good and sufficient reason that it was a college and not a university. There are many other institutions of the higher learning that might profitably refuse to sail hereafter under false colors.

Of Brown it must be said that in times gone by the word university seemed a misnomer, but every decade sees a strengthening of its claims to university rank. We have the main college, the Women's College, the graduate department, and also some largely attended extension courses for teachers and other mature students; and we are therefore doing a genuine university work, in spite of the absence of any professional school, as of medicine, divinity or law. Especially does the graduate department give us a right to the university appellation, and the Alumni Monthly believes most heartily that this department must be nourished and expanded much beyond its present proportions. That there are not the same facilities for graduate work in Providence as there are in some other university cities is obvious; yet the graduate department has steadily increased its scope and importance, and has afforded an opportunity for advanced work to hundreds of grateful alumni not only of Brown but of other colleges and universities. The figures of registration are not quite as large this year as they were last year, but it cannot be expected that an uninterrupted growth shall be shown, especially when the emphasis laid upon the department is no more marked than it is at present.

We do not mean by this that there has been any intentional slight put upon it, but that circumstances have conspired to favor the work of the main college, as is undoubtedly wise and wholesome. But we believe that the

department must be erected into a graduate school or college, dignified with a separate rank and cordially recognized as an integral part of the university. Providence with its great libraries ought to attract more graduates of other colleges. We do not profess to know the exact requirements of the situation, but we are convinced that the time is coming, if it has not already arrived, for the firmer establishment of graduate work at Brown.

This is far afield from the case of Lawrence University, with which we started. But any text will do for a timely sermon.

BROWN AND DARTMOUTH

Undoubtedly there was a genuine sentiment on the part of both Brown and Dartmouth alumni, last month, in favor of the two colleges meeting on the football field. Among the graduates of both institutions there has been from the first, we think, less irritation over the episodes precedent to the break in athletic relations than there has been in the undergraduate world—and very naturally. The undergraduates have been in closer touch with current events and have regarded with a larger measure of seriousness the causes and results of the rupture for which the Brown undergraduate athletic board, after the Skilkin incident, confidently assumed responsibility. The attempt, which seems to have had its inception in New York, to arrange a game for November 21, for which date neither team had scheduled a match, therefore fell through. There was no strong sentiment for the game among the undergraduates of either college, and the college authorities, understanding this fact better than graduates at a distance could be expected to understand it, did not encourage the movement for the meeting.

Presumably at some time in the future

Brown and Dartmouth will play football again. They ought to do so, because they have been friendly rivals in the past, and have established a competition between themselves that already has the prestige of eleven games played, six won by Brown and five by Dartmouth. But Dartmouth betrays no eagerness for a renewal of relations, and there is no reason why Brown should fall over herself in the effort to renew them. Each college is doing very well without the other. Dartmouth has made a new name for herself in football, and by defeating Harvard last year and Princeton this year may fairly consider herself among the leaders in the gridiron world. If she does not care to play Brown nobody from Providence will seek to persuade her to, *vi et armis*.

For ourselves, personally, we may say that it took a long time to convince us that a Brown-Dartmouth game was the best possible climax for the football season. We have not re-read the files of the Monthly lately, but to the best of our recollection we have urged in these columns in years past the desirability of hammering away at the so-called Big Four instead of concentrating our energies on the Hanover college. It is with some degree of reluctance that we were persuaded that everything should be made subordinate to a Dartmouth game—and there is an old saying that those who are persuaded against their will are of the same opinion still. The time has gone by, indeed, when any college can afford to ignore every other match for the sake of one culminating competition. The Yale-Harvard game is the great match for the institutions at New Haven and Cambridge, of course, but we have not heard so much this year about their "practice games" with other colleges. Harvard was almost as anxious to defeat Dartmouth as

to beat Yale last month, and some 35,000 persons thought the Dartmouth game worth going to see at the Stadium; while Brown drew great crowds both at the Stadium and at Yale Field.

Personally we shall welcome a resumption of relations with Dartmouth, but we do not think there is any immediate and overwhelming need of such a resumption. Personally, also, our regard for Dartmouth is very high. We rejoice in her prosperity; we congratulate her on her football victories, her numerical expansion, the fine spirit of loyalty manifest among her alumni. Some day we propose to ourselves to visit Hanover and see the pleasant village among the hills of which we have heard so much, and the umbrageous campus, and the dignified new Dartmouth Hall, and the various other attractions of the place; and, having no feeling toward Dartmouth except one of entire good-will and friendliness, we do not anticipate any abashment at announcing our Brunonian source and origin. But when so much is said and done, we are still convinced that the world will not come to an end if Brown

and Dartmouth do not play football for an indefinite period in the future.

Especially is such a conviction forced upon us when we see Dartmouth making inroads upon the "Big Four" and Brown doing likewise. All this talk about "natural rivals" becomes of lessened significance when we find our brown-stockinged athletes playing Harvard and Yale to a standstill; outplaying the former, indeed, and failing of victory only because of certain irritating decisions. We must not lose sight of the fact that Brown's football record is at least as good as that of the Hanover college this year, for we were beaten by Harvard 6-2, while Dartmouth lost 6-0; and we outplayed Yale, which beat Princeton, over which, in the year of its exceptional weakness, Dartmouth triumphed. In a word, our excellent friends from New Hampshire, in spite of their creditable advance against the college football leaders, have not left us behind. We are all of us in a class together, for this year at least, Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale and Brown; and it looks as if the Brown team would be stronger than ever next season.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH



SPEAKING of college enthusiasm," said a member of the class of 1874 the other day, "there is one member of my class who is full of it, in spite of the long interval that has elapsed since our graduation. Why, I remember that not long after we left college the local authorities in his town decided to number the streets. As soon as he heard of this decision he provided himself with the figures '74' and attached them to his house, determining that that was to be his number, anyway. If the authorities wished to number that particular street, they would have to count forward and back from 74.

"He is just as enthusiastic now as he

ever was. It's fine to keep your youth and enthusiasm, isn't it?"

And the listener agreed that it certainly is.



Governor Hughes's English

The Hartford Times says:

"The Thanksgiving proclamation by Governor Hughes of New York is a perfect piece of English composition and an ideal state paper of its class. What this governor says should be preached in ten thousand pulpits on Thanksgiving day or on the Sunday before it."

This is no exaggerated praise. The governor's proclamation is a model of its kind, from the point of view of the



FRONT CAMPUS OF BROWN UNIVERSITY

rhetorician equally with that of the political reformer.



Pittsburg Alumni Organize

On October 15, 1908, a number of Brown graduates met at the University Club in Pittsburg and organized the Brown University Club of Pittsburg. A constitution was adopted, and the following officers were elected:

President, W. E. Lincoln, 1868; vice-president, Charles H. Zug, 1854; secretary and treasurer, Charles A. Powers, 1902, Westinghouse building, Pittsburg, Pa.

An executive committee was also chosen, to consist of the officers and Charles Bradley, 1898, and Charles B. Fernald, 1901.

The others present were: Hon. H. K. Porter, 1860, Prof. A. H. Willett, 1886, William Douglass, 1894, L. B. Adams, 1900, Kirke P. Lincoln, 1902, J. A. Haywood, 1905.

Several dinners are planned for the coming winter. While there were only a few at the first meeting, a membership list of from twenty-five to thirty is

hoped for in the near future. All Brown graduates and former students living in Pittsburg or nearby towns are urged to enroll themselves by communicating with the secretary.



Growth of School of Design

So close is the relationship between the university and the Rhode Island School of Design that the expansion of the latter is of interest to all Brunonians. The school, by acquiring the five-story Breck building on North Main street, near Market square, has emphasized its dominance of the extensive square bounded by North Main, Waterman, Benefit and College streets.

The newly acquired building stands on 3316 square feet of land, located at the corner of Braxton court. The property is taxed for \$31,440, and the purchase price was \$21,100. The building cost \$68,000, exclusive of the land, soon after the widening of North Main street in 1871.

The School of Design has needed ad



SHOWING EXCAVATIONS FOR JOHN HAY LIBRARY

ditional room for a long time, and recently this lack of accommodation has been so marked that a number of existing departments have been crowded to the point where their usefulness was being impaired. The two or three upper floors of the building just purchased will be utilized temporarily to house some of these departments of the school. It is probable that the school will continue to rent the stores on the ground floor to various tenants.



Carnegie Foundation Annual Meeting Brown University has a warm, though extraneous, interest in the Carnegie Foundation.

According to the plans formulated at the annual meeting of the trustees, held November 18, in the Foundation offices, at New York, the interest from the \$15,000,000 capital fund provided by Mr. Andrew Carnegie will be used as a retiring fund for college presidents and teachers without discrimination as to the financial standing of the men involved, thus avoiding an appearance

of charity in applying the fund. This policy is in accordance with that urged from the first by Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Henry S. Pritchett, executive head of the Foundation and formerly president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

President Eliot of Harvard presided at the meeting as chairman of the board of trustees. Dr. Eliot himself, on his retirement from Harvard, will receive the annuity of \$4,000 prescribed for all retiring college officials of the highest paid class.

Among the prominent university presidents present at the meeting were David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University, Arthur T. Hadley of Yale University, Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell University and Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University. Principal William Peterson of McGill University, of Montreal, Canada, represented Canada, while Frank A. Vanderlip, first vice-president of the National City Bank; T. Morris Carnegie, treasurer of the Foundation, and Andrew Carnegie were also present.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

FACULTY NOTES

At the opening meeting of the Rhode Island Biblical Training School at the Union Congregational Church, Providence, on the evening of October 20, Professor Walter Ballou Jacobs delivered an address on "Sunday School Pedagogy."

Professor George G. Wilson has been re-elected secretary of the Rhode Island Branch of the American National Red Cross Society.

Among the speakers at the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction, held in Providence, November 5 to 7, were President Faunce, who spoke on "The Brown University Courses for Teachers"; Dean Alexander Meiklejohn on "Is Mental Training a Myth?"; Professor Henry Barrett Huntington on "English Composition,—the Goal and the Obstacles"; and Professor Albert B. Johnson on "French Examinations and Requirements for College."

Professor James Q. Dealey made an address before the Baptist Congress at Chicago on "The Legitimate Uses of Free Speech in Religion."

On November 18, Professor Fowler delivered at Springfield an address before the meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches.

ARION CLUB DIRECTORS

Edward C. Bixby, '82, has been elected secretary of the Arion Club, the well-known Providence singing association, and Jules Jordan, '95 hon., conductor. On the board of directors are the following Brown graduates: William C. Baker, Edward C. Bixby, Stephen O. Metcalf, George A. Jepherson, Henry R. Palmer.

BROWN MEN AT VICKSBURG

On Wednesday, November 11, the Rhode Island monument at Vicksburg, Mississippi, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. The Rhode Island delegation included Adjutant-General Frederic M. Sackett, '61, Irving O. Hunt, '99, and Harvey A. Baker, '03, the latter two being members of the staff of Governor Higgins, '98, who was unable to be present.

Alumni

1870

On November 6, Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews resigned as chancellor of the University of Nebraska, the resignation to take effect January 1.

At the meeting of the department of classics of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction, recently held in Providence, Dr. William T. Peck spoke on "Some Suggestions on the Teaching of Latin Composition in the High School."

1871

The Providence address of Rev. Alfred E. Johnson is changed from 108 Doyle avenue to 12 Barnes street.

At the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Consumers League, Col. Robert P. Brown was elected president of the organization.

1872

William Vail Kellen, LL.D., has been elected a member of the American Antiquarian Society.

1874

Hon. D. L. D. Granger of Providence was taken ill at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, November 10, but was in an improved condition when the Monthly went to press.

1875

Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, made an address at the University of Michigan on November 9, on the subject of Japanese immigration.

1876

Dr. Charles V. Chapin, superintendent of health of Providence, addressed the Jefferson Medical College reunion at the University Club, November 18, advocating a more practical and scientific course in medical education. He said: "The way to get rid of the superstitious belief in drugs among the laity is to free our own profession." Dr. Chapin addressed a public meeting at the Union House, November 19, on "How to protect the health of a great city."

Hon. Rowland G. Hazard was elected president of the Washington County (Rhode Island) Agricultural Society, November 11, for the eleventh successive time. This society maintains the only agricultural fair now held in the state and is highly prosperous. Hon. Rowland Hazard, '49, was the president from its organization in 1875 until the time of his death, when his son, the present president, succeeded him.

1877

Hon. Rathbone Gardner has been re-elected president of the Union Trust Company of Providence. Brown men on the board of directors are William Ames, Cornelius S. Sweetland, President Gardner and Henry D. Sharpe.

1880

The address of Rev. Franklin G. McKeever is the Bellmar, Worcester, Mass.

1883

Professor Alfred W. Anthony, D.D., of Bates College, made an address before the Maine Woman's Suffrage Association on November 6, in which he declared that according to the constitution of the United States women are citizens and that they are deprived of the ballot contrary to the provisions of the constitution.

1884

At the recent election William M. P. Bowen,

Esq., was elected a member of the Rhode Island Senate from Providence.

1885

James C. Monaghan, at present principal of the Stuyvesant Evening Trade School of New York city, received the degree of LL. D. from St. Mary's College, Md., at its recent centennial.

1887

At the recent election George A. Jepherson of Providence was elected a representative in the Rhode Island General Assembly.

1889

John E. Conley, M.D., College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, 1908, has passed the examination of the Rhode Island state board of health for permission to practise medicine in the state.

1893

Wendell Axtell Mowry, superintendent of schools, Central Falls, R. I., was chosen president of the Rhode Island State Institution of Instruction at its recent meeting in Providence. After graduation in 1893, Mr. Mowry continued his studies at the university, receiving the degree of A.M. in 1894. He then accepted a position in the high school at Central Falls as sub-master, and in 1897 was appointed principal. The following year he became superintendent of schools, a position he has since held.

The address of Frank G. Lewis, Ph.D., is 5b34 Springfield avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

The athletic board has again unanimously chosen Dr. Frank J. Sexton to coach the Brown baseball team.

1894

Henry M. Barry, who since 1902 has been a member of the staff of the Providence Journal, has been appointed secretary to Mayor-elect Fletcher of Providence. After graduating in 1894 Mr. Barry continued his studies at the university, securing his A.M. degree in 1895. During the following summer he became a reporter on the staff of the Evening Telegram of Providence, where he remained until 1892.

Dr. Clifford H. Griffin was elected a representative from Providence in the Rhode Island General Assembly.

1895 and 1902

John Avery Tillinghast, '95, and Frederick Wheaton Tillinghast, '02, have printed in pamphlet form a paper read at the third reunion of the Tillinghast family and entitled "A little Journey to the Home of Elder Pardon Tillinghast."

1896

Rev. Jesse Fowler Smith has returned to his work as professor in the Baptist College at Rangoon, Burma, after a two years' leave of absence.

1897

Professor J. Harvey Randall, professor in English and history at Rangoon College,

Burma, from 1897 to 1907, has accepted a position in Leland University, New Orleans, La. All mail should be directed to the university.

Horace G. Bissell has been admitted to the Rhode Island bar.

1898

Richard R. Hunter is connected with the Equitable Trust Company of New York and is a director of the First National Bank of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and a trustee of the Union Savings Bank of Westchester county.

Frederick H. Sibley, assistant professor of drawing and machine design at the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio, has resigned his position to take charge of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Alabama. This is one of the schools of the South which has recently commenced a policy of expansion on rather a large scale. About half a million dollars is being expended on new buildings and equipments. Three new chairs, in mechanical, mining and electrical engineering, have been established, and the departments of pharmacy and geology are being extended. Professor Sibley's address is University, Ala.

The home address of Elam W. Olney is Convent, N. J.

1899

Russell G. Lowell, head of the department of mathematics at the Technical High School, Providence, was chosen president of the High School Men Teachers' Association at its meeting in Providence on November 11.

Freeman Putney, Jr., has a short story, entitled "Captain Barney's Grand Opera," in the December "Munsey's Magazine."

Russell G. Lowell of the Technical High School spoke before the department of mathematics of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction, at its recent meeting, on "Advance Lesson Assignments as an Incentive to Effort."

At the recent election Joseph J. McCaffrey was elected to the Rhode Island House of Representatives from Providence.

1900

Clarence B. Lester has been appointed legislative reference librarian in the New York state library. The appointment was made from the eligible list certified by the state civil service commission for this position, Mr. Lester standing highest. After graduation Mr. Lester was instructor for a year at Brown and also for a year at the Rhode Island School of Design. During these two years he continued his studies at the university and in 1902 received the degree of A.M. He then taught at Monson Academy, Mass. Later he went to the University of Wisconsin for graduate work in economics, sociology and social science, and while there had the opportunity to do much work in the legislative reference department under Charles McCarthy, Ph.D., '96. An appointment to the legislative reference library of the state of Indiana followed which under his direction has

made a rapid advance. His Albany address is 102 Lancaster street.

1901

The address of Harold L. Madison is 27 Whitney street, Providence.

First Lieutenant George A. Taylor, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., is now on duty as recruiting officer at Denver, Colo., with office at 1705 Lawrence street.

The address of Thomas H. Kenworthy is changed from Hopedale to Hingham, Mass.

1902

At the recent election James B. Littlefield of Providence was elected a representative in the Rhode Island General Assembly.

Charles Perkins Webber is an engineer with the Vera Cruz and Pacific railroad, doing reconnaissance work on the proposed branch lines, with headquarters at Vera Cruz, Mexico., care of T. C. V. Cal. Pac., Apartado, 106

1903

L. H. Conant is principal of the high school of Gardiner, Me.

Rev. Isaac Fleming has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of Calistoga, Cal.

Percy W. Gardner represented the Republican party of Rhode Island at the convention of the National Republican League, held at Cincinnati, Ohio, September 22 and 23. He accompanied the New Hampshire and Massachusetts delegations, consisting of John Hays Hammond, mining expert, Roger Walcott, Jr., and Winston Churchill, the novelist. At the convention Mr. Gardner was made a member of the executive committee. On his return to Rhode Island he organized the Rhode Island League of Republican Clubs, which includes all the Republican clubs in the state. This league carried on an active campaign among the younger voters, Mr. Gardner, himself, speaking in nearly every city and large town during the campaign.

Henry Clay Hart has been admitted to the Rhode Island bar.

The Springfield address of Elmer E. Butler is 209 Walnut street.

1904

L. H. Nichols, recently of Bennington, Vt., has been made secretary and treasurer of the Shield-Gordon Company of Rochester, N. Y., manufacturers of ladies' muslin underwear. While in Bennington Mr. Nichols was junior partner in the firm of E. L. Nichols and Son, retail dry goods merchants. His Rochester address is 37 North Goodman street.

Edward J. Black, M.D., Harvard, 1908, Bertram H. Buxton, M.D., Harvard, 1908, and George E. Teehan, M.D., Yale, 1908, have passed the examinations of the Rhode Island state board of health for the practice of medicine in Rhode Island.

The address of Charles W. Hunt, formerly instructor at the Moses Brown School, is Hartley Hall, Columbia University, New York city.

Michael J. Lynch has been admitted to the Rhode Island bar.

1905

Frederic Webster Cook, John C. Mahoney and William A. Spicer, Jr., have been admitted to the Rhode Island bar.

Frederick E. Hawkins is teaching German at the Classical High School, Providence.

1906

H. W. Congdon is completing his course in civil engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year.

Carl N. Nutter is studying at the Union Theological Seminary. His address is 700 Park avenue, New York city.

Percy Shires is with the subscription department of Everybody's Magazine, where he is associated with Alexander Graham, also of the class of 1906. His address is the San Marino, 509 West 112th street, New York city.

The address of E. W. Weikert is 105 Union street, Hackensack, N. J.

1907

C. Douglas Mercer has become associated with Livermore and Company of Providence, in their sales department.

W. C. Slade is not a teacher in the Technical High School of Providence, as was stated in a recent issue of the Monthly, but is pursuing his studies in chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is planning to take an advanced degree. His Boston address is 46 Rutland square.

H. W. Paine is completing his work in civil engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year.

Ralph W. McPhee is attending the New York Law School. His address is 49 West 49th street, New York city.

1908

Fred H. Pierce is teaching at Washington Academy, East Machias, Me.

Harry D. Clough is assistant in embryology to Dr. Mead, head of the biological department. Mr. Clough is registered for the biology degree of A. M. His address is 38 University Hall.

Leslie E. Swain was coach for the Hope Street High School football team, which won the interscholastic pennant.

Clifford C. Hubbard is principal of the high school at North Dartmouth, Mass. His address is North Dartmouth.

Leslie S. High is studying at the Columbia Law School.

Clifford M. Hathaway has a position with the Rhode Island State Highway Commission,

Albert C. Thomas is studying at Newton Theological Institution.

The address of Charles W. Perry is 194 High street, Portland, Me. Mr. Perry is connected with the Portland branch of the Wm. K. Perry Co., of Providence, dealers in scrap iron.

Alumnae

1894

Miss Anne T. Weeden, head of the German department of the Hope Stret High School, Providence, spoke before the department of modern languages of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction at its recent meeting in Providence, on "German in Germany."

President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College spoke before the Pawtucket Woman's Club on November 15. Her subject was "Inspirations by the Way."

1900

Miss M. Catherine Mahy was one of the speakers at the American Institute of Instruction, held at Burlington, Vt. Her subject was "The English Teacher's Opportunity." Miss Mahy also spoke on October 31 at the teacher's institute at Keene, N. H., and on November 7 at Rochester, N. H. In January she will speak at Concord, N. H.

1901

The address of Miss Saida N. Hallett is changed to 64 Barnes street, Providence.

1903

The address of Miss Anna Burnside is 104 Broad street, Providence.

1904

Miss Marjorie W. Shaw has been teaching in the high school at Dover, N. H., since September, 1907. Her address is 7 West Concord street, Dover.

Owing to a newly established mail delivery, the address of Miss Sarah E. Taylor is changed to 451 High street, Valley Falls, R. I.

1905

Miss Marion Midgley is teaching in the high school at Brockton, Mass. Her address is 94 Moraine street, Brockton.

1907

Miss Ethel M. Washburn is teaching at the Presbyterian College of Charlotte, N. C.

1908

The address of Miss Gertrude M. Childs is 20 Lyman street, Beverly, Mass.

Miss Abbie Keith is teaching English in the high school at Wilmington, Mass.

Miss Bertha G. Coffin is teaching at Good Will Farm, Hinckley, Me.

Miss Fannie Shore is teaching at Princeton, Mass.

Engagements

The engagement of Warren A. Whitney, ex-'05, to Miss Eleanor H. Brown, Smith, '05, of Beverly, Mass., is announced.

The engagement of Richard Rallston Hunter, '98, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., to Miss Frances Agatha Fallon of Piermont-on-Hudson, N. Y., is announced.

Marriages

At the home of the bride's parents in Seattle, Washington, on the evening of Octo-

ber 13, 1908, occurred the marriage of Moncrieffe Cameron, '00, to Miss Elise F. Reckers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. L. Whitman, D.D., '87. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will live at 1830 Seventh avenue, Seattle.

At the home of the bride's parents, Providence, on the evening of Tuesday, October 20, 1908, occurred the marriage of Miss Sarah Kempton Cady, '05, to Walter Patten, Wesleyan, '05, of Mount Olive, N. C. The bride was attended by Miss Amey C. Wilbur and Miss Alice Appleton as bridesmaids. The best man was Rev. Clarence Paul McClelland and the ushers were Gilbert Haven Bishop and Grenville Read Hood. Mr. and Mrs. Patten will live at Mount Olive, N. C.

At Hotel Somerset, Boston, Mass., on the evening of November 12, 1908, occurred the marriage of Charles Abbott Phillips '02 to Miss Amey E. Habich of Brookline, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William L. Clark, '01. The bride was attended by Mrs. Curtis Gray as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Anna Stranahan, Miss May Ruhl, Miss Bertha Merrihew and Miss Irene Shuman. The best man was William Phillips and the ushers were Charles A. R. Ray, '02, G. E. Habich, Henry J. Habich, G. Edward Buxton, '02, Eugene Kingman and Fred A. Otis, '03.

At St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Pawtucket, R. I., on November 17, 1908, at 9 o'clock a.m., occurred the marriage of Hon. James H. Higgins, governor of Rhode Island, to Miss Helen Frances Maguire. The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Matthew Harkins. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Grace Maguire, the best man was Thomas D. Higgins and among the ushers was Colonel Irving O. Hunt, '99, of the governor's staff. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, after which Governor and Mrs. Higgins left for their wedding trip.

On the evening of October 28, 1908, at the Union Congregational Church, Providence, occurred the marriage of Dewitt Carl Eggleston, '05, to Miss Sarah B. McLaughlin. The bride was attended by Miss Carlena V. Hastings as maid of honor, by Miss Annie Lee and Miss Ednah Tanner as bridesmaids, and by Miss Mildred Joyce as flower-girl. The best man was Walter Redfield and the ushers were Lester B. Ford, David Davison, '05, Homer N. Sweet, '07, and Edward D. McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston will live in Boston.

Births

Born on June 14, 1908, at Watertown, N. Y., to Mason Martin Swan, '96, and Carol Brimmer Swan, a daughter, Margaret Beatrice Swan.

Born August 23, 1907, to Harold L. Madison, '01, and Mrs. Madison, a daughter, Mary Frances Madison.

Born on Tuesday, November 17, 1908 to Walter C. Wyckoff, '95, and Mrs. Wyckoff, a daughter, Virginia Wyckoff.

Born on October 24, 1908, at Perth Amboy, N. J., to Fred J. Cox, '03, and Mrs. Cox, a daughter, Elizabeth Rand Cox.

Born at Rockville, Conn., on November 4, 1908, to Mrs. Nellie Cooke Marsh, '97, and Harry B. Marsh, a daughter, Elizabeth Loomis Marsh.

Born on November 19, 1908, to Clarence B. Lester, '00, and Mrs. Maude Aldrich Lester, Mt. Holyoke, '02, a son, John Aldrich Lester.

Born at Watertown, Mass., on November 18, 1908, to Nathaniel Francis Bryant, '99, and Mrs. Mary Hanway Bryant, a daughter, Catherine Hanway Bryant.

Deaths

WILLIAM HENRY POTTER, 1836

William Henry Potter, one of the two oldest surviving alumni of Brown University, a distinguished lawyer and a member of the class of 1836, died at his home in Kingston, R. I., on October 29, 1908, aged 91 years 11 months and 27 days. He was the son of Hon. Elisha Reynolds Potter, a representative in Congress from Rhode Island in the fourth, fifth, eleventh and thirteenth congresses, and Mary Mawney, and was born in Kingston, November 2, 1816. He prepared for college at Kingston Academy and in 1836 was graduated from Brown University with the degree of A. B. After leaving college he decided upon the study of law and was a student at Harvard Law School from 1837 to 1838. From 1838 to 1867 he practised law in Providence. For a short time he was associated with Albert C. Greene of East Greenwich, then attorney general of Rhode Island, but he soon opened an office of his own on College street. Mr. Potter's rise in the law was rapid and he was identified with some of the most important cases ever tried in Rhode Island, among them the Gordon case, the Ives-Hazard land case and the case of John G. Moies against the Lonsdale Company. In 1867, owing to a failure in health, he retired from the practice of law and settled in his home at Kingston. Mr. Potter was commander of the Providence Horse Guards for several years, and was a representative in the Rhode Island General Assembly from 1851 to 1852. He also served as acting attorney general for Rhode Island several times. After his retirement Mr. Potter retained an active interest in public affairs and devoted his time to the supervision of his extensive business interests. He had a large library of documents, books and pamphlets on legal and historical subjects. He was the author of various arguments and historical sketches and published his reminiscences of the Dorr War, in which he served as colonel of the Providence Horse Guards.

In 1857 he married Mrs. Sarah (Whipple) Swan, who died February 22, 1905. They had no children.

BENJAMIN LAWRENCE LOCKE, 1847

Benjamin Lawrence Locke of the class of 1847 died at Mexico, Mo., March 15, 1908,

aged 82 years, 1 month and 22 days. He was the son of John D. Locke and Theresa Snowden, and was born in Oldham co., Ky., January 23, 1826. He prepared for college at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., and then entered Brown University, graduating in 1847 with the degree of A. B. After leaving college he settled in Calloway county, Mo., where he lived for ten years. In 1857 he moved to Audrain county, settling upon a prairie farm about nine miles southwest of Mexico. In 1862 he was elected clerk of the county court and made his home at West Mexico, where he continued to reside until his death. He held the position of clerk from 1863 to 1865, and from 1867 to 1887 many positions of trust in the county. At one time he was a member of the board of managers of the insane asylum at Fulton and early became a factor in the management of the Daughters College at Fulton, now the William Woods College.

In October, 1847, he married Miss Emily O. Moore, who died April 16, 1906. He is survived by three sons, Samuel Moore Locke, Elwyn Reed Locke and Pelide E. Locke.

GEORGE MILES BLISS, 1897

George Miles Bliss of the class of 1897 died at the home of his parents in East Providence, on November 6, 1908, of typhoid fever, aged 32 years and 7 days. He was the son of Judge George N. Bliss, ex-'60, and Sarah Miles, and was born in East Providence, October 29, 1875. He prepared for college in the East Providence High School and entered Brown University, graduating in 1897 with the degree of A. B. He always took an active interest in military affairs and was one of the charter members of the Fourth Division of the Naval Battalion, which was organized in East Providence at the time of the Spanish War. He volunteered in the United States Navy in May, 1898, with the East Providence division for the period of the war, and was discharged in August of the same year, when the reserves returned after serving on several vessels.

From 1898-1899 he was student teacher in the Hope Street High School, leaving this work to take a position as manager of the Providence office of the brokerage firm of J. R. Williston & Co., continuing in that capacity for a year or more, when he received an appointment upon civil service examination as clerk in the local post office, which position he held up to the time of his death.

He continued his service with the Fourth Division of the Rhode Island Naval Battalion after his return from the Spanish-American war, and was promoted through the various grades until his election as lieutenant commanding in 1902.

He was a member of Rising Sun Lodge, No. 30, A. F. and A. M., of East Providence, of Providence Chapter and Council Calvary Commandery, and Palestine Lodge of the Mystic Shrine, as well as a member of the East Providence Business Men's Association and the Massasoit Club.

The funeral services held on November 10 were conducted by his classmate, Rev. Harris E. Starr, of Mount Carmel, Conn.

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